

Both East And West Bids For Rose Bowl At Stake

Seven Games Scheduled for Southern Conference Where Duke Leads

B HENRY SUPER
The Elizabeth City Cardinals will ring down the curtain on their 1936 gridiron season here this afternoon on Rumsucker field at 3 o'clock when they tackle the strong Berkley Braves eleven.

Anticipating a hard game from the Berkley eleven, who in the past have always played havoc with the Cards, the local semi-pros have engaged the services of several college students home for the holidays. James Cooper, Louisville center; Claiborne Nixon, Johnson, former State player; Melvin Layton, Edenton's ace ball carrier, and several others will join the regular Cardinal squad for the final game with the Braves.

State Band To Pull An Unique Half-time Stunt

Locomotive Stunt Is An Entirely New Thing In North Carolina

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 25.—The noted and colorful N. C. State college band, under the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski, will present a unique band arrangement between halves of the State-Duke game Thanksgiving Day in Duke stadium.

The band, which numbers 82 pieces, will march on the field playing Duke's "Blue and White" song. It will march first to the front of the Duke student section and will maneuver into a huge locomotive figure while playing "The Blue and White" on the field.

According to Major Kutschinski, the engine will start moving down the field with a locomotive yell for Duke. As the engine nears the State goal it gains momentum, wheels turn faster, and the bell rings. All the while the "Railroad" song is being played in a different key and popular style.

All eyes will be on the "locomotive" when the engine stops. The wheels keep turning in an effort to push the locomotive over the goal. Then an explosion and the State band marches over to the State side playing its new song, "We're on Our Way to Victory."

In front of the State student section the same procedure takes place except that a State yell is interspersed in the locomotive yell. After the locomotive reaches the Duke goal, the "wheels" spin around a few seconds and then the engine easily rolls across the goal line to the tune of "State College Keeps Fighting Alone."

State's band is recognized as one of the best in the South and the locomotive stunt is something entirely new in North Carolina.

IN THIS CORNER

By JACK CUDDY

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New York, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Divvy Dan, the Divining Man, remained consciousness today following concussion of his alleged brain. The old gaffer suffered this concussion on "Black Saturday" when the football firmament crashed about his nosein. Gridiron form and his selections went completely amok.

Divvy's selections for last week ended resulted in 26 right, 11 wrong and five ties, for a right and wrong average of 703. His only consolation in "Black Saturday's" disaster is this: he had lots of company.

Divvy's selections for this week follow:

- East.**
Navy over Army. Middies seem to have more power.
Stanford over Columbia. Indiana seeking Rose Bowl vengeance.
Holy Cross over Boston college. Crusaders fighting mad now.
Fordham over New York U. Rams will come back.
Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech. After a hard fight.
Pennsylvania over Cornell. Cornell will be better next year.
Temple over Bucknell. Owls are too strong.
Colgate over Brown. Easy meat.
George Washington over West Virginia. With ease.
- Midwest.**
Missouri over Kansas. By about two touchdowns.
Arkansas over Tulsa. Razorbacks are mighty keen now.
Detroit over Creighton. This will be a close one.
- South.**
Louisiana State over Tulane. Razor Tiers clinch S. E. title.
Alabama over Vanderbilt. Tide finishes unbeaten.
Duke over North Carolina State. Blue Devils too strong.
Tennessee over Kentucky. Wildcats not so hot.
Auburn over Florida. By two touchdowns.
Georgia over Georgia Tech. Bulldogs have found themselves.
Clemson over Furman. This is a tough one.
Maryland over Washington and Lee. May be close.
North Carolina over Virginia. Too bad for the Cavaliers.
Virginia Military over Virginia Poly. Another close one.
Mississippi State over Mercer. Just Bear soup.
Mississippi over Miami. Tougher than it looks.
Centenary over Oklahoma A. & M. Gents are too strong.
- Pacific Coast.**
Washington over Washington State. Evenly matched—grand brawl.
Southern California over U. C. L. A. Anything can happen here.
Nebraska over Oregon State.

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Class B East and West Teams To Meet Tomorrow

Mills Home and Roanoke Rapids Both Finalists For the First Time

Chapel Hill, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Mills Home and Roanoke Rapids, finalists for the first time in Class B high school competition, clash here Friday afternoon in Kenan Stadium for state honors. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Cranford Hoyle, former Guilford football star, is coach of the Roanoke Rapids contingent while Charlie Kearns, capable grid player at Furman University several seasons ago, tutors the Orphanage boys.

Kearns is bringing a championship team to Chapel Hill for the first time, but it's no novelty to Hoyle. He piloted two victorious baseball teams to State titles—1932 and 1935.

Mills Home ran through a formidable schedule this fall and emerged with a clean slate. Its most impressive performance was a 45-0 rout of its fellow townsmen at Thomasville High School. Other victories were as follows: Mills Home 26, Spencer, 0; Mills Home 21, Burlington, 0; Mills Home 33, Leaksville, 0; and Mills Home 13, Mt. Airy, 0.

The Orphanage boys had a close shave Friday against Mt. Airy Training 6-0 at the half, they produced two sustained drives in the third and fourth quarters, both ending in touchdowns and providing the victory margin.

Roanoke Rapids had little trouble getting into the final bracket. The Eastern boys champions of the first district, defeated Whiteville's District No. 2 winners 33-0. Previously they had beaten Windsor 49-0; Elizabeth City 12-7; Smithfield 52-6. A scoreless tie with Edenton is the only blotch on its record.

Both teams appear evenly matched. Roanoke Rapids appears a shade the stronger on defense with Mills Home conceding an edge on offense. They are seeking the title won by Mt. Airy a year ago when the Westerners defeated Edenton's Eastern titlists in a grueling struggle 7-0.

EAGLE-EYE IGLEHART



STEWART WAS ALSO A HOCKEY STAR AT COLLEGE AND NOW PLAYS WITH THE NEW YORK ROVERS OF THE EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

SPORT CHATTER

By JOHN MARSHALL

Last Monday when the winter of this column lastly jumped into the field of the ambitious prognosticators there were two very grave errors, one of which was purely an oversight while the other was due more to carelessness than anything else.

While trying to draw some information from Henry about the games that were to be played today, he and I completely overlooked the Wake Forest-Davidson tilt. Since that date I have been the mark of plenty of kidding. Some claim that I intentionally passed up the game because I did not wish to predict a defeat for the Alma Mater. The Rambler insists that I was intentionally passing up all the hard ones—but the Rambler has already had one licking this month and I should think that one would teach him a lesson, but he comes back for more—Henry scratched his head in utter dismay—while Popeye the Spinach Man cries out, "He can take it." Well, maybe so, but unless I miss my guess, Oscar the Oaf can dish it out.

DEACONS FAVORITES

Getting back to the number one gridiron battle of the Carolinas at Charlotte today, Sport Chatter is picking the Deacons to completely outplay and outscore these lightning Wildcats. The Wildcats are good, have about the best interference in the state, and as you all know will fight to the last ditch, but—the Deacons will win by two touchdowns. Why? For several reasons and all of them are explained in one Hobo Daniel. Wake has a better line—Amfield and Jas Allen are smart quarterbacks and both can bench, so that issue is even. The Wildcats will block better—but the Deacons have a better defense. While the Cats have one excellent backfield runner in Trevis Lafferty, the Deacons have three or four. Daniel will match Lafferty play for play and outkick Amfield for good measure.

KITCHEN'S LAST GAME

Today will be the last time that William Kitchen will ever don the Old Gold and Black. Wait, as you all know, is one of the best backs that ever graced a Carolina gridiron, when he is in shape. No excuses—for he doesn't need any—David Holton, former Wake Forest star, told me over on Hicks field one afternoon in the early part of the season as we stood there watching the Aces saunter through their paces that William Kitchen was lost to the team for the rest of the season—not completely but almost. The reason that this was not aired to the public was they were afraid that if the fans knew this that the attendance would fall off. They were right. All action in the pregame banter Wake Forest's press agent, Walter Holton, brother of the Edenton coach, has added that "Kitchen may play" or "Star back expected to return to lineup," but each came saw Kitchen for only a few minutes. Incidentally, the Wolfpack saw about three minutes too much of the stellar performer.

When this writer was in school at the Baptist in Titusville, he played the football in front of the old medical building with Kitchen when he was a mere freshman in high school. For three years I saw him grow and play. Kitchen has been around in a football game since all his life—he loves the game with a passion that only a good student of the game can. What's more, he loves every inch of "PEARL OLE WAKE." To make it stronger, his Dad, who is very close to the young quarterback, is president of Wake Forest and is loved and respected by all who know him.

Today is William's last appearance on the gridiron for the Deacons, and unless I completely miss my guess, when the sun sinks in the western sky William Kitchen will be riding on a new crest of glory—a credit to modern football as a sport, a credit to his school, friends and his Dad. Just why I have said all that I can't explain—it's something on the inside, something I didn't eat.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE

The other mistake was I picked Alabama and Tennessee to defeat Vanderbilt. That was a careless mistake. What I really meant to say was Alabama's Crimson Tide will down Vanderbilt and the Vols of Tennessee (how are they doing, Duke?) will top a fighting team from the State of Kentucky.

All of you have often thought of something and then added "If." Here are two little "ifs" that are plenty close home. "If" a Duke linebacker had not been offside on Parker's first kick in the closing minutes of the Tennessee game, that Duke would now be the leading contender for the Bowl and maybe the country's leading team. "If" the Yellow Jackets had received a fair and square deal in Roanoke Rapids, they would be getting ready to leave for Chapel Hill to play for the state championship.

- Probably close.**
St. Mary's over College of Pacific. Cards rally in. Southwest.
Texas A. & M. over Texas. Aggies come back.
Texas Christian over Southern Methodist. With ease.
Rice over Baylor. The Owls come back.
- Rocky Mountains.**
Colorado State over Utah. Very close.
Colorado over Denver. Tigers slightly stronger.
Montana over North Dakota. This is a tough one.
Arizona over Wyoming. With ease.
Utah State over Idaho. States tops in the mountains.
Brigham Young over Colorado college. Very close.
- Europe sends practically everything over here. Zeppelins, planes, monster ocean liners, heavyweights, boxers, wrestlers, and lecturers. Everything but the money she.**

Tar Heels Are Handicapped In Today's Game

Several Regulars Are On Injury List; Virginia Still Underdogs

Chapel Hill, Nov. 25.—Forty-four players, the largest Carolina football squad to take a trip in several years, entrained early tonight for Charlottesville where tomorrow at 2 o'clock they will clash with their ancient and honorable foes, the Cavaliers, in Dixie's oldest Thanksgiving Day classic. The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock.

The squad was accompanied by a large number of supporters, including many Carolina students, the Tar Heels' 75-piece band, Coach Ray Wolf and his two chief assistants, Johnny Vaughn and Bill Lange, Trainer Chuck Quinlan, and Co-Managers Bill Hart and Paul Lindley.

The Tar Heels are in poor physical shape for the encounter. Three of their stars, Bruce Smith, capable guard, Tom Barnette, punting and place-kicking expert, and Buck McCarn, line lieutenant to Captain Dick Duck at end, are still out with hurts sustained against South Carolina Saturday. It is doubtful whether Smith or McCarn will see any action tomorrow, although Trainer Quinlan hopes to have Barnette in shape to play some of the game.

Carolina will be at a disadvantage psychologically. Virginia, the underdog, will be performing before the homefolks and has had 10 days to get ready for the invasion of its neighbor. The Tar Heels played South Carolina Saturday and as a result have had but three working days for preparations.

United Press Sports Writers Differ Over Army-Navy Game

Henry Super and Leslie Avery Have Private Argument Over Game Between Two Service Teams; Avery Produces Letter From a Miffed Cadet, But Super Sticks to the Middies

Editors Note: Following are the views of two United Press sports writers on Saturday's Army-Navy game, which will draw 101,000 fans to Philadelphia—largest crowd ever to see a football game in the East. Henry Super, who watched Navy beat Notre Dame, likes the sailors, especially after seeing the Irish wallop Army the following week. Leslie Avery, even though he saw Army lose two games, still likes the soldiers—his choice being strengthened because his cousin is a West Point Cadet.

By HENRY SUPER
New York, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—This is Navy's year.

And a dyed in the wool Navy man, the scion of one of Annapolis' most famed football families, is going to provide the winning margin over Army.

He is Bill Ingram, son of Jonas Ingram and nephew of Navy Bill former midday coach. His inspirational play lifted Navy to the heights after a disastrous start. And the drive will continue Saturday.

Navy had some tough breaks this year. It was "outlucked" against Yale. It dropped close 7-9 decisions to Princeton and Pennsylvania because the "breaks" were on the other side. But with Ingram kicking a field goal the sailors hit their stride with a 3-0 victory over Notre Dame. The march continued the following week with a 20-13 victory over Harvard while Army was losing, 20-6, to Notre Dame.

Comparative scores mean little in an Army-Navy game. But this year I believe the difference between the service rivals can be figured on the wide margin of comparative scores against Notre Dame. I think Navy has just a little too much and will win a tough, close battle.

That's where Ingram comes in to the picture.

There is little to choose between the lines. Both are strong and always get a little tougher against each other. Each team has a backfield ace—Army has Monk Meyer and Navy, Ingram.

Meyer is flashy. He can kick, pass and run. But except for scoring thrust, Notre Dame tied him up. Ingram is a better man in a pinch. He can dropkick field goals and points after touchdown. And that's a good weapon to have around when you get up close and can't go through or over the line for a touchdown.

By LESLIE AVERY
New York, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Army's football team has recovered from a mid-season scourge of influenza and will beat Navy by at least one touchdown.

This is a hot, inside tip straight from the plains high above the Hudson river where Lieut. Gar Davidson is putting the final touches on his Cadets before juggling them loose against the Middies in their annual classic at Philadelphia.

The word comes to me in a letter from Plebe Hamilton K. Avery, Jr., of New Orleans, a first cousin who "doesn't want me to go wrong and lay any money on Navy."

His letter:

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1936.

Dear Les:

Sorry to hear you will be tied down to a desk and not be able to make Philadelphia for the Army-Navy affair next Saturday, because you are going to miss your last chance this year to see the boys turn in a win.

Too bad you only saw the Colgate and Notre Dame games because you know Of Man Influenza laid us low. But they are in good shape again now and raring to go. You know, you can't imagine the change in spirit since Davidson's appointment was extended a year. I believe they'd do anything for him. After so much sickness, and knowing their coach was going to leave at the end of the season, there wasn't much heart.

But that's all changed now. That brother with Hobart last Saturday when they ran wild and scored 51 points was like a shot of rejuvenation oil. And then the news that same night Davidson was coming back. There's really no telling what they'll do to those gobs. You can forget the difference in those Notre Dame games. The Ramblers should have beaten them by two or three touchdowns—just sailors' luck, you know. They'll never step Monk Meyer. I just wish there was some way Davidson could arrange to get Meyer and Jim Craig in the backfield at the same time.

With Craig hitting that line and Meyer throwing passes all over the lot, the Navy couldn't stop us, but then they are as good as sunk now. Take this warning and don't go wrong by betting on Navy.

Your fond cousin,

HAM.

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